

The Grimsby Independent

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GRIMSBY BOY IN LONDON FOG "Went South For Winter" LANDED UP IN NORTH AFRICA

Corp. Bruce Swayze, With American Forces, Writes Interestingly of His Army Experiences — Thinks Africa is Beautiful Country.

WITH ENGINEERS

Has No Use For Ship's Ham-mocks, Prefers a Caistor Feather Tick — Get Tired of Walking Try Hands And Knees.

Wherever in this world of turmoil today, there is a fighting force, you will find a Grimsby boy.

Last week The Independent received a letter from Corp. Bruce Swayze, Somewhere on the African Front. He is the third son of Andrew and Sarah Swayze, Robinson street north and is serving with Company "B" 817th Engineers, United States Army.

Previous to enlisting Bruce had been connected with a large construction firm in Albany, N.Y. as a Plumbing and Heating Engineer. Here is his letter:

A Camp in North Africa, Feb. 6, 1943.

Hello "Bones"!

Well! I will take the pen out of dry dock, run it down the ink well and give you the low-down on yours truly in the Service. I wanted to write you before and not being in your class for throwing the full (the word I wanted to use the censors would cut out) so I had too wait and save up the good material.

Next I don't like writing to foreigners (you darn Canuck). First stop was the induction Centre. Between the shoes and vaccine I put on five pounds and my shoes are only eight. I hear the same shots, "Hypos" are good for "hoof and mouth disease". Then you have on all the clothes you own and start out on a hike, no place in particular. After you get tired of walking then try your hands and knees to toughen you up.

(Continued from page 7)

The Independent Has New Set Up

For First Time In 58 Years Paper Ceases To Be Individually Owned — Joint Stock Company Now.

For the first time since its establishment in July of 1885—58 years ago—The Independent with this issue ceases to be an individually owned newspaper and henceforth will be published by a joint stock company.

This new company will be known as The Grimsby Independent Publishing Limited, with John William Glendinning as President, Wilfred Morris Lawson, Vice-President and James Orton Livingston, Secretary and Managing Editor.

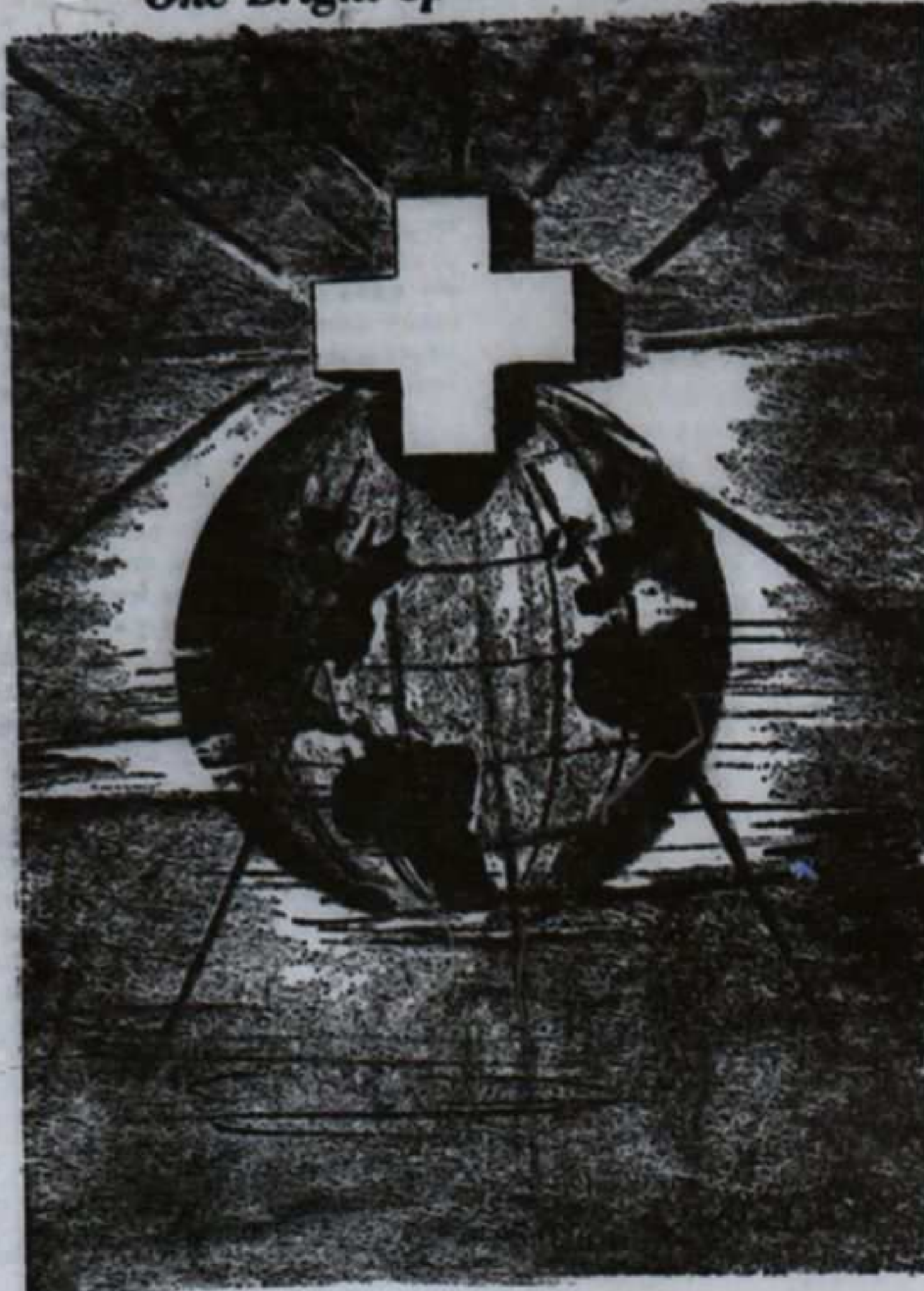
This first issue of Lincoln's Leading Weekly came off the press in July 15th, 1885, its publisher being W. H. Meagher a reporter from the now defunct Hamilton Times. In October 15th, the same year it was purchased by the late James A. Livingston and was conducted by him until 1919 when his two sons, J. Orton and J.A.M. were taken into the business as a partnership.

The Livingstons sold out all their interests in October 1925 to J.W. Taylor of the Sentinel-Review, Woodstock, who in turn disposed of it to C. S. Bean of Waterloo, in 1929. Mr. Bean sold the paper and plant in 1937 to R. L. Taylor who disposed of it in 1940 to Robert Glendinning, now a member of the R.C.A.F.

WHAT ARE Homonyms?

The first non-subscriber to The Independent who turns in the correct answer will receive a six-months subscription FREE.

One Bright Spot in the World



YOUR DOUGH IS NEEDED

Village Inn Opens Dining Room

Regular Full Course Meals, Short Orders Will Be Featured All Day And Evenings—Closed Since September.

The most beautiful dining room in any hotel in Ontario, is open again to the general public.

Since last September the dining room at the Village Inn has been closed but was opened for business again on Monday and will be conducted in semi-restaurant style.

Regular meals will be served, breakfast, luncheon and dinner, also short orders of food at all times, including the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Hamilton, both of whom are Chefs with years of experience in catering to the public will be in charge of the kitchen and dining room.

Delinquency Of Juveniles Is Cut

131 Court Cases in St. Catharines And Lincoln in 1937 — Only 128 Cases in Next Five Year Period.

Effectiveness of the Big Brother Association in St. Catharines and Lincoln County is seen in the fact that they have cut juvenile delinquency to one-fifth.

According to the annual report for 1942 of H. Fonger, probation officer of the juvenile court, 131 young people were brought to court in the single year of 1937. In the spring of 1938 the Big Brothers were organized, and in the five years since then, a total of only 128 cases have been brought up in court.

Judge J. G. S. Stanbury, in making public the report of Mr. Fonger, declared that "it speaks volumes for the success of the system and of the voluntary work of the Big Brothers under the chairmanship of Ald. A. E. Coombs. The Big Brothers are thanked and commended by Mr. Fonger for their splendid services."

The movement was started here during the year 49 charges were investigated. 19 were the probation officer and 30 from Lincoln County of St. Catharines from the city to trial. Only 29 came to trial before Juvenile Court Judge Stanbury — 12 from the county and 17 from the city.

(Continued on page 8)

IT WAS SUCH A LITTLE HOLE For 31 Little White Coffins IN EARTH TO HOLD SO MUCH

Pay County Rate Well In Advance

Warden Durham And Deputy Reeve Crittenden Turn Over Cheque For \$24,000 Today — Pays Township County Rate.

Warden Charles Durham and Deputy-Reeve Geo. Crittenden of North Grimsby, are in St. Catharines today, and of all the trips that these two gentlemen have made to the County town, in the past seven years, on municipal business, this trip is the happiest of them all.

They carried with them a Canadian Bank of Commerce marked cheque, payable to the County of Lincoln, for the sum of \$24,000.

This money will prepay North Grimsby's County Rate for 1943 and thereby save the township four per cent interest. If the County Rate drops one or two mills this year there will be a sizeable sum of money coming back.

Councillor "Bill" Mitchell says that in his 50 years of municipal life he has never known Grimsby or North Grimsby rate to be prepaid before.

War Stamp Sale Over \$800

Food stores in Grimsby participating the War Stamp Sale conducted all across Canada by the food stores and wholesale houses, during the month of February, done a fairly neat job in the sale of stamps.

Final returns show that the Grimsby stores disposed of \$892.50 worth of the little pieces of paper.

Miss Vance and her staff of the A. & P. store set up a record for a store the size of the Grimsby one when \$507.50 was realized. St. John and Shaw were the next highest with \$125.

Anyone Who Reads Ian Murdoch's Letter In This Paper Will Realize How Badly Money Is Needed.

GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!

Canvassers Are Now At Work In Grimsby And North Grimsby—Have Your Subscription Ready When They Call.

Anybody who reads the excerpts from the letter of Lance-Bombardier Ian Murdoch, published on this page this week, and then fails to subscribe liberally to the Red Cross campaign, must surely be a soulless and heartless creature, and not deserving to live under the Union Jack.

Nobody but a trained newspaper man, which Ian Murdoch is, could or would observe and write as he has. He is bringing home to you the cold stark truth of what the oak-hearted people of the British Isles are going through and how much, oh, how much they need the help of the Red Cross. Just as much as the boys in the fighting forces do.

It is up to you and you and you to take the elastic off the bill fold and give the moths a chance to breathe. By so doing you also give the Red Cross a chance to keep some human being breathing.

Local campaign headquarters have been opened in the Model Dairy Block, in the store formerly occupied by "Bob" Hillier. Telephone number is 139.

Campaign canvassers are now on their rounds, and the following (Continued on page 7)

Estimate Now For Canning Sugar

Sooner Housewife Figures Out Her Requirements For Next Season The Surer She is of Getting Supplies.

Mr. or Johnson, Chairman of the Local Rationing Board informs The Independent that the local office is now prepared to accept from householders their estimate of the amount of sugar that they will require for canning purposes next fruit season.

In each of the new ration books will be found a card that this estimate is to be made out on. Sit down and carefully figure out how much sugar you will need for canning and preserving purposes. Turn this card into the local ration office in the Municipal Building.

All women will have to plan now how much sugar they will need so (Continued on page 7)

FIFTEEN BEAUTIFUL LADIES ARE "Some of Grimsby's Peaches" DONATING BLOOD ON MARCH 17

Response By Ladies In Request For Blood Donors Over Christmas Committee In Charge — More Men Donors Are Needed As Replacements.

MARCH 17th THE DAY

Free Transportation From Three Until Seven O'clock — Certain Foods Only Should Be Eaten For Lunch That Day.

Grimsby women are to forefront again. Last week The Independent announced that a special Grimsby day for blood donors would be held at Hamilton Clinic on Wednesday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, and besides the men donors that 15 women would be accepted. The Independent came off the press at 9.30 in the morning and before supper time Chairman Wm. Hewson had been deluged with telephone and personal calls from the ladies of Grimsby offering to donate their blood.

As only 15 ladies can be accommodated at this clinic, the first names received have been chosen to be the donors. The ladies are: Mrs. Muriel Bourne, Miss Rose Marshall, Mrs. Ada Bromley, Mrs. Nora C. Chambers, Miss L. Pearl Coyle, Miss Kathleen Freeman, Mrs. Margaret L. Ferris, Mrs. M. Audrey Hewson, Miss Virginia A. Hewson, Mrs. Lillian Hildreth, Mrs. Isabel Ingelhart, Miss Elsie Mason, Mrs. Vera Metcalfe, Miss Doris McBride, Mrs. Isabel Tracy, Mrs. Helen Whyte.

For the benefit of the ladies and also the men who are donating for the first time we might state that donors are requested to eat for (Continued on Page 7)

"Little Dynamite"



GEORGE GLEDHILL

The "Little" member of the firm of Gledhill and Ingelhart, G.M.C. dealers and operators of garages and service stations in Grimsby and Elmville. Married, has five children. Valued member of Grimsby Fire Department. Served in last war in R.A.F. Has one son, "Bill" overseas with R.C.A.F. Thinks Grimsby is the only Town in Canada.

Robert C. Bourne has purchased the fine building lot at the corner of Nelles Boulevard and Main street and Shafer Bros. will erect a new storey and a half house on it for him, on plans supplied by C. J. DeLaplante.

28. GYRATING PERFORMERS TO Grimsby Arena, Friday Night SKATE AT RED CROSS CARNIVAL

Promoted



SGT. NAV. O. W. "DICK" FONGER

Who according to cablegram just received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fonger, Port Dalhousie, has been promoted to the rank of Pilot Officer in the R. C. A. F. in England. P.O. Fonger has been overseas since early in November, having been presented with his wings at No. 2 Air Observers' School, Ancienne Lorette, Que., on October 2, 1942. He is married, and Mrs. Fonger with baby daughter, reside in Toronto.—Cut courtesy St. Catharines Standard.

Colorful Pageant With Brilliant Skating Artists To Be Staged — Hamilton Skating Club Members Donating Services.

A WORTHY CAUSE

Single, Double, Group And Precision Drill Acts — A Splendid Show For A Splendid Cause — Skating Afterwards.

Under the magic Master of Ceremonies Wand of "Camely" Millard, a spectacular carnival and skating party will be held at the Grimsby Arena on Friday night of this week, in aid of the Red Cross campaign.

Niagara Packers have donated the Arena for the purpose and the committee in charge have been successful in securing the finest fancy and acrobatic skaters on the roster of the Hamilton Skating Club. These performers are also donating their services so that all proceeds go to swell the Red Cross coffers.

The programme which starts at 8.30 sharp is a brilliant one. The carnival will come first while the ice is still not cut up, and after their performance everybody skates. It will probably be the last skating session of the year.

Included in the list of performers is Ian Hamilton in single waits; Beverly Coons and Ann Morrison, Tenstep; Audrey Hill, single. The other performers take part in fancy group and precision drill skating with acrobatic skating interspersed. All told there are 28 artists in the cast.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

"THIS IS MY TOWN"

(Contributed)

What are we doing to deserve: citizenship in the best town in Canada.

Have you recovered from the shock of having your taxes more than cut in half? One man remarked to me, that this tax cut is as good as one dollar every day in the year.

Do you realize that you are living in the most beautiful district in Canada, and your tax rate the lowest. You have everything in the way of modern improvements. Sewers and pavements, high and public schools. Waterworks for daily use and fire protection.

We look to the Mayor and his Council to give us economical civic government, and complain of anything that interferes with our comfort, but how many of us have taken a moment to thank our local council for their achievement.

Our responsibility does not cease even here. It is up to each and every one to grasp every opportunity to help. How much you can do to make your home attractive, keep it clean, even the street in front of your property. Remove any fire hazard both inside and outside, and thus lessen the cost of the fire department. Keep your Main Street clean, by not throwing any waste paper on the street, and set an example to the children.

Do you realize what our schools cost to operate? As an example, each boy or girl going to High School costs approximately 70c per day, and I wonder if the parents are helping the children make the best use of their time. So much can be taught to the children at home. Neatness, quietness, respect.

The parents should assume a greater responsibility for educating their children in good citizenship and morals. The teachers in Public or High School can give more time to the three R's, if they get well trained children from the home.

Our society today increases the difficulties of the school teacher. Afternoon teas, bridge and clubs, all in connection with war work, take up so much time that should be given to home training and instruction.

And the worst feature is that often, essential nourishment is neglected in meals that are hurried, or eaten out of cans in the rush of a busy day.

So now that we have decided to make our town, and the economical manner of government, let us all do those things that will make it a better place to live in.

Spend part of your tax relief in paint and polish for your home.

May I append here a few suggestions for each and every one of us to say to ourselves.

My town is the place where my town is founded; where my business is situated and where my vote is cast; where my children are educated; where my neighbours dwell, and where my life is chiefly lived. It is the home spot for me. My town has the right to my civic loyalty.

It supports me and I should support it.

My town wants my citizenship, not my partisanship; my friendliness, not my dissension; my criticism; my intelligence, not indifference.

My town supplies me with protection, trade, friends, education, churches and the right to free, moral citizenship.

It has some things better than others; the best things I should seek to make better, the worse things I should help to suppress.

Take it all-in-all, it is my town, and it is entitled to the best there is in me.

POLITICAL HUNGER

To get their own way the Nazis impose hunger on others. To get his own way, Mr. Gandhi imposes it on himself. Mr. Gandhi's political technique is the more farsighted of the two. But it is a political technique.

Its effectiveness lies in the fact that in fasting for political purposes Mr. Gandhi avoids a direct appeal to the political sense of his opponents or of free world opinion. Indeed his political appeals have proved unconvincing because his program is divorced from political realities.

But since it is to the more civilized portion of mankind that he addresses his hunger argument, he hopes for its success on at least two grounds. One is the mass reaction of people who know little of the Indian question or its relation to United Nations victory, but are inevitably touched by the sight of human suffering, even when self-imposed. The other is the apprehension in more informed quarters that to permit Mr. Gandhi to follow his chosen path to a fatal conclusion would be to make a martyr of him.

This is Mr. Gandhi's ninth fast. It may be noted that he has used self-imposed hunger as a weapon not only against the British in India but against his own people in attempts to discipline them in his doctrines, to bring unity between Hindus and Moslems and to implement his disapproval of certain actions by fellow Indians.

It should be recognized that in fasting Mr. Gandhi is waging war by his own peculiar methods against Britain in India, and indirectly against the United Nations cause there. He is imprisoned not because of his adherence to non-violence. His liberty is curtailed because he insists, when at liberty, in applying his methods to a situation where they have—as he must know they will have—an opposite to a non-violent effect.

The White Paper just issued by the Government of India quotes Mr. Gandhi as saying, before the outbreak of violence in India, that he did not want violence but "if in spite of all precautions, rioting does take place, it cannot be helped." Such a statement would seem like subtle encouragement to violence. A similar quotation, already familiar to newspaper readers, ended with the words, "I shall be helpless." Even in these words we see that Mr. Gandhi had less hope of controlling his fellow Indians by fasting than he now has of coercing others.

Mr. Gandhi's death would be deeply regretted the world over, however, just as his courage is admired. But people everywhere are conscious of equal sacrifices on the part of their own soldiers in the field. Free men feel his course has needlessly increased their risks. They would be more impressed by seeing him live for the ultimate freedom of all peoples than die for his own personal conception of freedom for India now. They have more faith than he expresses that the cause they are fighting for will prove a worthy and practicable cause as victory is won.

RETURN FROM CASABLANCA

A young Canadian warrant officer in the R.C.A.F. has just come home from Casablanca. Outwardly, there is little to set him apart from the thousands of other clear-eyed, stalwart young Canadians wearing Air Force blue on the streets today, but there the similarity ceases. This lad is suffering from malnutrition.

His impressions of Casablanca were gained long before that historic conference which made the name a byword the world over, but that town will always stand out in his memory for two other reasons. It was at Casablanca that he was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and it was there that he got his first real meal after five months in a German prison camp, 200 miles deep into French Africa.

Soon after the landing of American troops at Oran, this young Canadian flyer was released, along with other Canadian and British servicemen, and made his way back to Canada via Gibraltar, England and New York. One of the first things this lad did on his return was to visit the Toronto packing centre of the Canadian Red Cross so that he could personally express his thanks for the prisoner of war food parcels which, he claims, saved the lives of the 100 prisoners at that particular camp.

To use his own words: "Oud daily diet of lentil soup and black bread wasn't very nourishing. Without the Canadian Red Cross food parcels, we would certainly have starved to death."

Providing food parcels for prisoners of war has become the greatest and most appreciated function of the Canadian Red Cross

today and, at the same time, the most expensive. Already, shipped from Canada and parcels have been for every Canadian to it will be necessary the Red Cross Campaign give generously. If the present production of 100,000 each week is to be maintained.

Away Back When

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

(By Phil Osifer, in Seaforth Examiner)

We are all aware of the things that have changed in the past number of years. At least we know of the big things that have changed but I wonder how many of us have paid attention to the little things. Chances are we haven't. However, we have changed our thinking a great deal along many lines. I suppose that is progress, but there were some things that added a good deal to our lives in the way of thrills when we were young.

A Member of Parliament was a respected man in my day, no matter what your own political belief might happen to be. Elections were bitter and fraught with physical disturbances as well as verbal encounters. Everyone took that for granted. However, when a man was elected and made that trip to Ottawa, he was looked upon with a great deal of personal respect, especially by the younger members of the various families in our township.

We hardly ever had the opportunity of seeing a Member of Parliament but when he did come it was a day to be remembered. The church used to have a picnic down on the flats alongside the river. As a rule, the youngsters ate ice-cream and candy until they were at the point of being violently sick. For many of us our memories of these occasions seem to swim in a shimmering veil of hideous sick spells during the latter part of the evening. At the same time I will never forget the sight of the local M.P. striding up to the admission wicket and throwing down a five-dollar bill and with a grand flourish declining any change. Being able to throw five-dollar bills around in such a way was in itself something

to be admired from my youthful views, which were influenced to a certain extent by the fact that my allowance was only twenty-five cents for such an occasion.

In the heat of a political campaign when I was quite young, my father decided to bring me up to his finest political tradition, so he bundled me up to go to a meeting at the hall in a nearby town. When we were going in I noticed several gentlemen fortifying themselves from a healthily looking black bottle. As I recall it now, probably it was nerve tonic to brace themselves against the ordeal of the crowd. The hall was packed full and it was very warm and there was a great deal of cheering.

Our principal speaker strode out on the floor, bowed and with a grand wave of his whiskers took his place. The crowd went wild. He carefully crossed his legs, polished his spectacles and waved to several people in the crowd. They beamed back and looked around to make certain that everybody knew the ones he was waving at. When it came time for him to speak he carefully unfastened an enormous gold watch from a chain and put in on the table. He must have forgotten it, because he talked on endlessly. But his words flowed out in a very dramatic way and tired as I grew, I couldn't help but be thrilled.

Members of Parliament won't seem like such romantic figures in these modern days. They drive in with an ordinary looking car and without the trappings and the beauty of a span of black trotters. They talk for awhile and sometimes ask for a vote and then go on their way. I wonder if the small boys of now will hold memories of them in the same way as we hold memories of the bewhiskered, dramatic gentlemen who used to dominate our picnics with their presence.

The same thing applied to doctors in the days when they drove horses. The doctor's team usually was a beautiful thing to see. Down the road they would come, necks arched, with a flashing of silver-buckled harness. If you were on your way home from school the usual thing to do was to stand on the side of the road and wave. If the doctor waved back, you would stand and watch the horses and rig until it became merely a floating dust cloud down the road. That night you would dream of the day when you could be in his place.

RATION COUPON BANKING

Beginning March 1st, the 3,200 branches of the Chartered Banks of Canada, undertake another wartime service, namely Ration Coupon Banking. It is a vital part of the nation-wide rationing program.

Facts You Should Know

- 1 If you are a merchant, jobber, wholesaler or other dealer receiving ration coupons from your customers, your bank stands ready to show you how to deposit or otherwise deal with the coupons you receive. The same applies if you are a "quota-user."
- 2 It has nothing whatever to do with your regular bank account, in which you deposit dollars and draw cheques in dollars.
- 3 It is purely a relationship between dealers and commercial banks. Ration Banking begins only after the consumer has used his coupons to purchase rationed commodities.
- 4 The banks' job is mainly of an accounting nature—acting as an agent of the Ration Administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, under carefully defined regulations.
- 5 Ration Coupon Banking relieves the Ration Administration of the tremendous burden of handling, verifying and accounting for used coupons with which consumers have obtained their supplies.
- 6 If you are a consumer only, it in no way affects how much or how little of rationed commodities you receive. Banks do not issue ration coupons, nor do they have anything to do with the actual rationing of commodities.

By this important addition to the many wartime services they perform, the Chartered Banks serve the nation, facilitate business, and seek to save time and expense to the country.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD

"March Many-Weathers"

Our Anglo-Saxon forbears had two names for the month of March—"loud month," in reference to the winds and storms that prevailed, and "lengthening month," referring to the fact that the days were rapidly becoming longer.

There is an old saying, common to both England and Scotland, and having its equivalent among the Basques and many European peoples, representing March as borrowing three days from April; The last three days of March being called the "borrowing" or the "borrowed days." As late as the end of the 18th century the first three days of March were known in Devonshire as "Blind Days," and were deemed so unlucky that no farmer would sow seed then.

March is a good month to start your seed flats, the earlier the better, so as to have even better luck with your Victory Garden than you had last year.

March, in England, sees the blooming of the almond tree and plum, and those who know where to look will find the lovely primrose in sunny copses and along wooded banks.

Cardinals At The Forty

The Niagara Peninsula is favoured in having as a permanent resident that brilliant member of the sparrow family, the cardinal. On Sunday one of the cardinals of the Forty accented the usual quiet of the early morning by his clear, high "dog-whistle," and seemed to enjoy having the world to himself and his mate; most of the world hereabouts lying abed till ten and later, taking the Day of Rest quite literally.

The black mask and bib of the male serve to make his bright cardinal coat and crest more conspicuous. The female is warm buff in colour, almost white below and olive-buff on the back; the wings, tail and crest rose-coloured. The black face and throat of the male are not so strongly marked in the female. The nest is built of twigs, rootlets and strips of bark, lined with grasses and rootlets, and is usually placed in a thicket or bush. The eggs are greenish blue in colour and are marked with reddish brown spots. The nests are rarely seen.

We learn from Taverner's Birds of Canada that the cardinal feeds largely upon locusts, cicadas, potato bugs, rose chafers, plum and cherry scales, cutworms, weevils, and other destructive pests. In addition, it takes weed seeds in considerable amount and some wild fruit. There is no evidence that it damages cultivated fruit. The scarlet tanager is sometimes mistakenly referred to as a cardinal, but the tanager, while as brilliantly red, has no crest or face marks and the wings and tail are black.

St. David

In a secluded valley of the River Alun, in Wales, hidden away from the rushing world, still far remote from a railway, reposes the town of St. David's. The whole place is known by the name of its founder, the patron Saint of Wales. His shrine, in part, is yet preserved, and probably his relics, though moved from the structural throne, where for many centuries they were elevated for the veneration of the faithful.

Little is known of Sant Dewi as he is called in Welsh, but there is reason to suppose he was born about the year 500—119 years after the beloved Saint Patrick of Ireland. He founded numerous churches throughout all parts of South Wales, 53 of which still recall his name. St. David's was the leading religious centre in South Wales for nearly a thousand years.

In the year 519 a great convocation of the Fathers of the Christian Church was held at Llan-Dewi-Brefi for combating the Pelagian heresy. St. David addressed the multitude in powerful language and was visited, early in his discourse, by a white dove that, descending from heaven, alighted on his shoulder. The ground on which he was standing gradually rose under him until it became a hill, from whence his voice like a loud-sounding trumpet was clearly heard and understood by all, both near and far off, 7,000 persons, on the top of which stood a church was afterwards built, and stands till this day.

Perhaps at the close of the day, the 7,000 persons raised their voices in an evening hymn sung to the Welsh traditional air, Ar Hyd Y Nos, to which we sing the hymn, "God, that madest earth and heaven," but perhaps better known from its refrain, "All thro, the night."

Thou Shalt Bind Them For a Sign

Looking out of the window of a sixth floor flat in London, England, the other day, a young girl saw something which attracted her attention. It was a quiet Sunday morning, and an elderly man stood at an opposite window. He wore a skull cap, and his left arm was bare. He was wearing something round it, and had something on his forehead like a tiny black top hat. The girl could not understand it, so she called her father.

"This is a good Jew," said, "and he is saying his prayers and putting on his phylacteries."

These "phylacteries," her father explained, are small square boxes of parchment or black calf-skin, containing texts on strips of parchment. They have ribbons of leather to wind them round the arm and brow, and here are some of the words they contain:

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. These words which I command thee this day shall be in thine heart.

Thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shall talk of them when thou sittest in thine house and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up.

And thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets between thine eyes. And thou shalt write them upon the doorposts of thine house and upon thy gates.

The father took his daughter along the corridors of the apartment house and there on the lintel of the door of a business man's home, was a little flat strip of tin nailed up so neatly that it could hardly be seen. In this also were contained the Bible words, according to the instruction of Moses.

For centuries Jews all over the world have observed this custom, and the Laying of the Tephillin, as the Jews call it, is still faithfully carried out each morning except on the Jewish Sabbath. The Nazis, when they entered Vienna, forced Jews to defile their sacred phylacteries and use them to clean wells and pavements, but it was the Nazis who were defiled, not the Tephillin.

And still in Poland, in Czechoslovakia, in Occupied France, and Occupied Russia, the Jews are putting on their phylacteries despite the threat of death. Those small leather symbols are tokens of their faith.

The Mezuzah, the Sign upon the Doorpost, still stands in the lands of oppression as the testimony of God's love for his tortured people. —The Children's Newspaper.

Rations

Rations of meat, rations of cheese, Rations of bacon and ham; Rations of eggs, rations of milk, Rations of sugar and jam; Rations of fruit, rations of lard; Rations of butter and tea; Rations of clothes, rations of boots! Come and go shopping with me.

Unrationed sky, unrationed sea, Unrationed sunshine and breeze; Unrationed stars, unrationed clouds Unrationed beauty of tree; Unrationed peace, unrationed hope, Unrationed pardon and love; Unrationed faith, unrationed grace. Free from the Father above, —The Australian Church Record.

The man with the right kind of sand in him is not all the time trying to do another some dirt.



Typical of thousands of other Red Cross workrooms across Canada, above are volunteers packing comforts to be sent overseas to bombed-out Britons. In addition to the more than 20,000,000 articles already shipped overseas for the armed forces and suffering civilians, this organization's Civilian Relief Department in Britain still distributes some 70,000 articles each month. Other workroom activities include clothing for shipwrecked survivors and medical supplies.

The Red Cross

I walk where angels fear to tread, Where frenzied men war out their hate, I walk with the quiet dead, Help passing souls to find their gate.

I search beneath the screaming shell, Gather lost children to my breast, Flirt with the avid fumes of hell, Find for the broken quiet rest.

In every country, every clime, In teaming city, fertile plain, I raise my cross, a healing sign, The symbol of my Master's name.

The rich, the poor, whatever their creed, The dregs and spawn of every ill, Their only claim a sister's need, Their only hope my willing skill.

Who am I? I am you, my friend, You with your sacrificial flame, That lights the path to journey's end, And leaves love's healing in its train.

Red Cross Facts

20,000,000 articles of supplies shipped overseas for the Armed Forces and suffering civilians; 2,400 cases of hospital and relief for Allied Red Cross Societies and Evacuee Children; 300 ambulances and other motor vehicles; over 2,000,000 food parcels for our men in enemy prison camps.

600-bed Military Hospital in England built, furnished and fully equipped at a cost of \$755,000, and turned over to Canada's Department of Defense.

36 Mobile Kitchen Units, costing \$111,600, presented to Britain's Fire Fighters, each equipped to feed 250 workers at a time.



Makes baking easy and sure—Loaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER ENSURES STRENGTH

Only the RED CROSS Can Pass

With Food and Comforts
for
Our Prisoners of War!



BARBED WIRE and enemy guards "do not a prison make" for Canadian soldiers captured by the enemy. Their thoughts, winging across the sea, meet Red Cross parcels on their way to them. Last year, the enemy said "pass" to 2,000,000 such parcels. They were packed with 22,000,000 pounds of food and comforts welcomed by men to whom the barest necessities have become luxuries.

But, most of all, to each prisoner every Red Cross parcel is a message from home—a definite assurance that he is not forgotten, a reminder that no captured Canadian soldier is ever marked "off strength" by the Red Cross.

Thirty percent of the money you gave to the Red Cross last year was used to provide parcels for prisoners of war. The money you give now will help to keep up and increase this flow of good cheer and hope to these lonely men.

Consult your heart . . . Obey its dictates . . . Give liberally

HEADQUARTERS, 17 MAIN WEST — PHONE 139

CANADIAN RED CROSS

GIVE - human suffering is greater than ever NOW!

LEFTOVERS TRANSFORMED



Last night's leftover roast makes tonight's "Magic" Meat Rolls

2 lbs. soft butter
1 cup chopped leftover meat
2 lbs. chopped onions
2 cups flour
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
4 lbs. shortening
1/2 cup milk, or half milk and water
Mix meat, onion, butter. Add to either dry ingredients, mix in shortening; add liquid to make soft dough. Turn on floured board; knead lightly. Roll 1/4 inch thick; spread with meat mixture. Roll like jelly roll, cut in slices. Bake on baking sheet in hot oven (475° F.) for about 14 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.



MADE IN CANADA

SAVES PRECIOUS INGREDIENTS

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

R.Q.M.S. Edward House, North Bay was home over the weekend.

Cpt. Keith Brown, R.C.A.F., Trenton, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. W. W. Hoebel, who has been spending the last few weeks at Kirkland Lake, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. John Grant, St. Andrew's avenue has returned home after a pleasant two months' vacation with her son Lloyd Grant in Three Rivers, Que.

Mrs. G. M. Beamer, Ridge Road west, North Grimsby, had the misfortune to slip on a rug, on a polished floor, at her home on Thursday last, receiving a nasty fall which broke a bone in her left wrist.

Staff-Sgt. Geo. Ware of Brampton was home over the weekend.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Fred Botterill is progressing favourably after her recent operation.

Mrs. H. H. Farrell has received word that her son Sgt. Douglas Farrell, R.C.O.C., has arrived safely in England. This is "Doug's" second trip across the Atlantic.

Flight-Sgt. Howard E. Etherington, R.C.A.F., has returned to his post after spending two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Etherington, North Grimsby.

P.O. Lloyd Bull, R.C.A.F., who has been stationed at Pearce Alta, is spending two weeks' holidays with his parents Councillor and Mrs. Bull. He will be stationed at Jarvis as an instructional officer.

Mrs. Victor Thompson of Windsor and Edw. Walker of Huntsville were called to Grimsby on Tuesday due to the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Walker, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Albert Flett.

Mrs. Neil M. Leckie, Grimsby, and her sister, Mrs. H. W. Cowan, who has been her guest for some time, left for New York for the wedding of the former's daughter, Miss Edith B. Leckie, to Rev. Robert S. Trenbath, on March 6th. Dr. Leckie leaves for New York on Thursday.

The W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Murphy, Mountain street, on Wednesday, March 10th at three o'clock. Miss R. Duff, educational secretary of the Provincial Union, will visit schools throughout Lincoln county, the third and fourth weeks in March. Her programme for Grimsby will be planned and announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman entertained the local staff of the Bell Telephone Co. very delightfully at their home on the evening of Friday, February 19th, to honour Miss Margaret McCartney, a bride-elect. The rooms were effectively decorated in pink and white and the table centred with an attractive cake. A presentation was made of a table and lamp, to which the guest of honour replied suitably. The party ended with the best wishes showered upon Miss McCartney.

Death

SHANNON—At Grimsby on Tuesday, March 2nd, 1943, Margaret Shannon, wife of the late Richard Shannon. Funeral from Stonehouse Funeral Home, on Thursday afternoon, March 4th, at 3 p.m. Interment in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Miss Gertrude A. Gray, Institutes Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, is to give a lecture on Nutrition in Grimsby on April 8th. The lecture is under the auspices of Grimsby Women's Institute. Slides will be shown, and there will be community singing led by Mr. Gunstone. Mrs. A. Stevenson is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Layton will accompany the community singing. The meeting is to be held in Trinity Hall at 7.30 p.m., and the title of the lecture is "The Family Co-operates for Good Nutrition." Everybody welcome. This is a War Aid.

Obituary

JOHN A. KONKLE

John A. Konkle, a resident of Beamsville for over 65 years, died at his home on Wednesday last, he had been confined to the house for some time.

He was a pioneer thresher and had done this work at surrounding farms for over a quarter of a century. He was also a valuable member of the Citizens Band.

Surviving are his widow, the former Agnes House, one son Fred, two daughters Mrs. J. McKenna, of Beamsville and Mrs. C. Bryan of Stouffville, three brothers, George, Alex. and James of Clinton to wash, and four sisters, Mrs. S. Frickey and Mrs. T. Chadwick of Beamsville, Mrs. J. Walters of Grimsby Beach and Mrs. V. Bessey, Albanbra, Cal.

Navy League News

When Frank Laskier, three times torpedoed merchant marine man, lectured in Grimsby last week, he was presented by Mrs. Marguerite Coxall, on behalf of her group of knitters, with a lovely turtle-neck sweater, the handiwork of one of Grimsby's indefatigable workers. He promised that he would lecture in that sweater. There is not much doubt but that he will.

On February 27th, nine large cartons of magazines were despatched to Toronto for distribution to the sailors. Please keep sending them in as millions are needed.

Since the organization of the Grimsby Branch of the Navy League we are very pleased with the co-operation we have received from our community. We have purchased up to date 60 lbs. of wool which was immediately given out to the wool committee to be turned into knitted garments consisting of Sea-boot stockings, socks, turtle neck long sleeve sweaters, turtle-neck tuck-ins, square neck sweaters, seamen's caps and artillery mitts. Our wool committee is Mrs. Ruth Clark, Grimsby Beach, Mrs. Eva Doucett, Robinson St. S., Mrs. Muriel Dunham, Elm St., Marguerite Coxall, Livingston Ave.

Bridal Event Of Local Interest

A wedding of much interest to Grimsby people is taking place in St. George's Church in the city of New York, on Saturday, March 6, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Edith B. Leckie, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Neil M. Leckie, Bon Accord, Grimsby, will become the wife of Rev. Robert S. Trenbath, formerly, for a time, associate of St. George's Church, and now chaplain of the Cadet Aviation Centre, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. Elmore M. McKee, rector of the church, in a recent bulletin, makes mention of the forthcoming wedding, and pays high tribute to the achievements and the personalities of the engaged couple.

"Miss Leckie, who has been Mr. Wright's secretary on the staff of St. George's for about a year, has made a very great contribution to the efficiency and the life of St. George's, and we shall miss her very much," says Mr. McKee. "She has won her way into the hearts of all the staff, and of many others. Mr. Trenbath was one of the most competent and valued associates I have ever had in my 22 years in the ministry. His leadership and influence here will be long remembered."

The rector expressed the hope that they would find it possible, in years to come, to return frequently to St. George's. He announced that their many friends in the parish were invited to the ceremony. The rector of the church is to conduct the wedding ceremony, and Rev. Dr. Leckie is giving his daughter away.

It will be recalled that Rev. Dr. Rainsford, a young clergyman from Toronto, who went to New York many years ago, had a notable ministry in St. George's, where his memory is cherished. Mr. Pippen Morgan's generosity to the congregation is a matter of record.

Around The GRIMSBY High School

Tuesday afternoon Grade XII bowling team is lined up as follows: Eleanor Dymond, Virginia Hewson, Lillian Griffith, Doug. Dick, Betty Fisher and Gienna Farrell.

Last week's scores were:

E. Dymond	125	134
V. Hewson	169	
D. Dick	173	
L. Griffith	75	99
B. Fisher	144	64
G. Farrell	150	118

Last week members of the various farm organizations were present at Grimsby High School to lecture to the students. The most interesting topic was "knot tying", under the direction of Mr. E. F. Neff, agricultural representative of Lincoln County.

Thursday evening many students of Grimsby High School and their friends were privileged to hear Mr. Laskier. Mr. Laskier, survivor of three torpedoings and famous speaker of the B. B. C., recalled the many ordeals experienced while in the service of the merchant marine.

Representatives of the numerous organizations present were: Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, who introduced the speaker; Rev. W. J. Watt, Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Lieut. A. Ashton.

Members of Grade XII were privileged to hear Prof. W. W. Jackson Tuesday afternoon. Lantern slides shown pertained to his hobby, birds. He further brought in to consideration the decided need of birds for successful agriculture.

Remember War Savings Stamps on sale in the library, Friday afternoon, at 1:15.

Shower

A Grimsby bride-elect, Miss Margaret McCartney, was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Clifford McCartney, on the evening of February 23rd, at which Mrs. Norman Johnson was the hostess.

The evening was spent in an amusing round of games and contests, of which Mrs. Reg. Slater was the prize winner. During the fun a big basket, decorated in pink and white, was brought in, heaped high with useful and attractive gifts for the bride to be. Miss McCartney gracefully expressed her thanks to the friends who had chosen such a delightful way of honouring her.

Heavenly Pennies

Leave it to the ladies. The latest wrinkle they have started is at The Bowlaway. Every time they "blow" they drop a penny in "Cammy" Millyard's little yellow cigarette box, to buy smokes for the boys overseas. How about some of you he-men keggers following suit. Paton street.

Coming Events

Trinity Service Club will meet in Trinity Hall, Tuesday, March 9th, at 2.45 p.m. The guest speaker will be Miss Martin, Vineland, who will tell of her experiences in England during the last two years. Visitors welcome.

The Sew-We-Knit Red Cross Group is to meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Case, Adelaide street, on Friday, March 5th.

CONSUMER BRANCH NEWS

Mrs. E. S. Duggan of the Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Toronto, addressed the Sub-Regional Committee here last Thursday evening in the Council Chambers. She told of problems and plans they are working on, and which they hope to develop whereby they can send more and more definite stated prices of food commodities to our organization.

KEEP CANADA STRONG



Bert Beaver works in a munitions plant. Putting in long hours and performing tiring tasks, he is helping to "Keep Canada Strong". He knows the importance of eating the right foods. Nutritious meals help keep him on the job, reduce fatigue and help him to work efficiently. All war workers, and those who prepare their meals, should base their diets on Canada's Official Food Rules.

Trip. John W. Tufford, Sherbrooke, Que., has returned to duty after a five day leave with his wife and son, at their home on

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

TIN TUBES

Where Do They Go?

Last October the Government salvaged 3 tons of pure tin from old tubes. Enough tin for all tanks on North African desert.

SO TURN IN
YOUR OLD TUBES

BE READY FOR YOUR RED CROSS CANVASSER

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., E.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7th, 1943

Morning—Thou Shalt Not Steal.

Evening—Pilgrim's Progress Series.

Sunday School at 2:30, Trinity Hall



Give - HUMAN SUFFERING IS GREATER THAN EVER NOW!

The need was great last year. It's infinitely greater today. YOUR Red Cross dollars must keep up the work. Give fully! 7 Main St. W. — Grimsby

Canadian Red Cross

\$10,000.00 NEEDED

MARCH 1-20, 1943

R. C. BOURNE

Gent's Furnishings

Nutrition In Industry



Free oranges and free milk for all workers featured the introduction of an industrial nutrition drive in the Beatty Brothers plant in Fergus, Ont. Giving all-out support to the national nutrition program now in progress, and realizing the importance of proper eating to the health and efficiency of workers, the company house organ and special literature and covered walls and posts with specially designed posters stressing importance of right foods. Above two workers receive their first introduction to Canada's Official Food Rules. The Fergus plant is now almost 90 per cent engaged in war production.

GRIMSBY ARENA
FRIDAY NIGHT
Red Cross Carnival
and Skating Party
28 PERFORMERS
Members of Hamilton Skating Club Donating Their Services
ALL PROCEEDS FOR THE RED CROSS
ADMISSION 35c
SCHOOL CHILDREN 25c
Committee in Charge:—"Cammy" Millyard, "Bill" Hewson, "Bob" Bourne.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E. Grimsby

"THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER" ... SAYS ...

LEATHER

Is scarce and hard to get, but I am still able to get a limited supply of first grade stock, to give you a high class repair job.

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS

"Honey" Shelton
"The Little Shoemaker"
Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

... Do you want practical help in solving your income tax problems? The following books are especially designed to help you—

- Your Income Tax
- Canadian Income Tax
- Income War Tax Act

CLOKE & SON LIMITED
HAMILTON - CANADA

66-50 WEST MAIN STREET

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 326
GRIMSBY

AUCTIONEER

J. GOODMAN PETTIGREW

Auctioneer and Valuer for Lincoln, Haldimand and Welland.

J. G. Pettigrew
PHONE 100W
SMITHVILLE — ONTARIO

J. W. Kennedy
ESQUIRE

Beamsville, Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 36.

AUDITORS & ACCOUNTANTS

Purdon & Lothian
742 Pigott Bldg., Hamilton

AUDITORS & ACCOUNTANTS
Income Tax Consultants

Grimsby Office:
W. LOTHIAN, 13 Maple Avenue
Telephone 251

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Town council meet next Wednesday night.

Fort Erie tax rate is 49 mills, two mills higher than 1942.

A corvette is to be named after the town of Merriton.

Red Cross Carnival in the Arena, tomorrow night.

February building permits in St. Catharines amounted to \$12,000.

Newsprint has gone up \$4.00 a ton. Your subscription is due.

Niagara Falls tax rate is 32 mills, the same as last year, and the lowest since 1920.

Custom returns at the Port of St. Catharines for February were \$267,931.

Next Tuesday is Shrove Tuesday—Pancake Day—and Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

In 1942 Ontario fruit growers shipped to the United States 3,000 tons of peaches; 306 tons of plums and 1,857 tons of grapes.

Muskrat season opened on Monday. No date has been set for the close of the season, as this is determined each year according to the weather.

Shafer Bros. have the contracts for a new home for Burton Bentley, to be erected on the lot on Main street west next to Nelles Rutherford.

More than 33 million pairs of leather footwear (exclusive of rubber goods) were manufactured in Canada in 1942. Much of the leather came from Canadian farm hides.

Persons who neglected to change their number one ration book for a number two last week, will now have to go to Hamilton to make the exchange. The Local Rationing Board has no powers to issue new books.

Prize lists and programs for the third annual seed fair of Lincoln County, which is being held Thursday, March 11, are being mailed out. The event will take place in Masonic Hall, Smithville, under the auspices of the Lincoln County Crop Improvement Association.

At a recent meeting of the St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Rev. Father Tim was elected as president of the church board; Fred. Wisnoski, vice-president; William Palmer, financial secretary; Peter Baranick, treasurer; Andrew Palmer, recording secretary; Wm. Laba and Jack Halinski, auditors.

In Newfoundland, the rationing of tea has been fixed at two ounces per person per week for persons over 10 years of age, and half an ounce for children under that age. The sugar ration is one pound of sugar per person per week, the term sugar including icing sugar, maple sugar and syrup, and molasses one pint of molasses being regarded as equivalent to one pound of sugar.

Tumblers have taken a great fall, like Humpty-Dumpty. Tumbler-type containers are due to disappear from the retailer's shelves. The trouble is, they are manufactured on the same machines as table tumblers and there is a shortage of the latter; so tumbler-type containers will step aside so that more table tumblers may be manufactured. "Cheese glasses" will step aside, too; cream these will now be packaged in paper cartons.

A total of 17 camps under the supervision of the Ontario Farm Service Force will be established this summer in the Niagara district to accommodate high school students doing farm work during the summer vacation. P. W. Davis of Toronto, an official of the O.F.S.F., made this announcement here on Tuesday, adding that a special campaign will be conducted this month to recruit secondary school students of the use of farm help.

The counties of the Niagara Peninsula's last year led all Ontario in the production of top-grade bacon hogs for Britain. In the report from the Live Stock Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Haldimand was listed as having led the Province with 47.3 per cent Grade A, while Halton, Wentworth, Brant, and Lincoln were second, third, fourth and fifth positions, respectively. Haldimand marketed 2,378 Grade A hogs, while totals for the other counties were, Halton, 10,417; Wentworth, 7,759; Brant, 4,454, and Lincoln, 3,894.

Rumour has it that "Red" Graham has ordered 300 gallons of paint and a gross of brushes, in preparation for the spring painting of Paton street.

Miss Agnes McPhail, will be the chief speaker at the C.C.F. Meeting to be held in the Masonic hall on Monday night next in the interests of Allan Schroeder, C. C. F. candidate for Lincoln.

St. Joseph's Parish are staging their first activity for the 1943 season by means of a Grand Bingo Party which will be held in Hawke's Hall on the Glorious Seventeenth. Twenty regular games and a number of special games will be played. Valuable prizes have been secured from Ottawa and they will prove most acceptable to the same. There will also be a valuable attendance prize and some lucky individual will come away from the hall richer to the extent of a Five Dollar Bill.

Don't Waste Time

It's more than courtesy now — it's a patriotic duty — not to waste the time of others. Here are ways everybody can help, according to Consumer Information Service: Be on time for appointments. Make up bank deposits before going to the wicket. Prepare shopping lists in advance. Give restaurant orders promptly. Use a shopping basket to save wrapping and delivery service. If possible don't use street cars during rush hours.

Boy Scout News

The Grimsby and Beamsville Boy Scouts are holding a joint skating party on Thursday, March 4th.

Two hockey games will start the evening off. At 8 p.m. the senior scouts will play: Beamsville vs. Grimsby.

At 8:45 p.m. the Juniors will start their game: Grimsby vs. Beamsville.

Parents of the scouts are asked to come out and enjoy the evening with the boys and don't forget to bring your skates.

\$1,108 For Russia

Manager Eric E. Ewing of Canadian Bank of Commerce reports that final figures for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, Grimsby branch, totalled \$1,108.65. Final subscribers were:

Yanchuk, Joe	\$ 2.00
Rouse, Miss R.	5.00
Grimsby Public School	2.65
Calder's School, S.S. 13	
N. Grimsby	8.37
Campbell, Hugh	5.00
Grimsby Public School—	
Grade 1	4.15
Grimsby Public School—	
Kindergarten	1.85
Grimsby Public School—	
Grade 3	2.50
Grimsby Public School—	
Grade 4	9.20
Grimsby Public School—	
Grade 2	5.07
Dymond, T. E. M.	1.00
Grimsby Park School	5.00
The Metal Craft Co. Ltd.	25.00
Total	\$1,108.65

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., MAR. 5 - 6

"George Washington Slept Here"

Jack Benny and Sheridan
"Archie's Horses"
"The Impatient Patient"
MATINEE — SATURDAY
at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., MAR. 8 - 9

"Little Tokyo U.S.A."

Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce
"Ickle Meets Pickles"
"Back To Bikes"
"Hatters Honkers"

WED. - THUR., MAR. 10-11

"The Moon And Sixpence"

George Sanders, Herbert Marshall
"Fox Movie News"
"Dover's Cliffs"

Want Farm Production Increased In Lincoln

County Council Suggests to Government That Co-Ordinators of Production Be Appointed—One For Every 20,000 Population.

TWO IN LINCOLN

Endorse Resolution to Return to Standard Time — Ask That Materials And Labor Be Made Available to Basket Manufacturers.

A co-ordinator of farm production to wring out of Lincoln County the last ounce of food to promote the war effort was suggested to the federal government last Thursday by Lincoln County Council. Their plan was to appoint, across Canada, one qualified man for each 20,000 of rural population, to promote this objective.

The idea is hoped to solve some of the farm labor difficulties by bringing in assistants from the city; by helping farmers to pool their efforts; by encouraging greater production and stopping the slaughtering of some food animals.

Council's recommendation would call for two men for the population of Lincoln with headquarters at the office of the agricultural representative.

"The duties of the men shall be to see that the various phases of agriculture are organized and that these organizations co-operate with one another for the achievement of the one aim, which is the production of more food," they said in their resolution which is to be forwarded to N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P.; Sen. J. J. Bench, K.C.; E. H. Cornman, M.P. for Wentworth; Hon. J. G. Gardiner; Hon. P. M. Dewar, and Premier King.

"To aid in the attainment of this goal of production of more food the following suggestions are recommended for consideration of the federal government:

1. That all urban residents be encouraged to devote some time to farm work by supplying them with extra gasoline to provide transportation to and from the farm, and that the men appointed to carry out the field work of this war production program be given the power to issue these coupons, after he has investigated and found that these urban people are working on the farm and are driving their own cars back and forth to the farm.

2. That small groups of farmers co-operate to save much food. (Pooling of efforts such as on threshing bees.)

3. That sows, gilts, cows and heifers be kept in production instead of being butchered.

4. That an increase be encouraged on some farms of extra sows, cows, extra acres of grain, potatoes, tomatoes and other fruits and vegetables, and soy beans.

5. That the planting of victory gardens be encouraged and stimulated on farms.

6. That we are quite agreed with the present government policy of price control, but would suggest that a floor be put under the price of all agricultural products in order to ensure the maintenance of the present production of food-stuffs and further encourage others to do their utmost.

A number of resolutions from other county councils were endorsed. Wentworth's call for a return to Standard Time was supported. Another from Wentworth urging the government to make materials and labor available to manufacturers of fruit baskets so that they might meet this season's needs was also approved. Wentworth and Dufferin Counties both submitted resolutions urging the government to grant farmers' sons a definite period of postponement from military service, and Lincoln added its support. They also endorsed one from Waterloo County asking the government to remove the tax from marked gasoline, since it is sold only for use in farm machinery and taxes are later rebated. Gray County's resolutions for an additional premium of one cent a pound on hogs, and asking that Canadian beef prices be set on a parity with prices in the United States, were endorsed. Waterloo's resolution urging that beef cattle be injected with serum two weeks before shipment to prevent shipping fever was supported. One from Gray County urging that property which comes into the hands of a municipality should be kept for settlement of returned soldiers was also approved.

Received and filed were resolutions from Waterloo asking for release of anthracite coal for chick brooders, and from Prince Edward County asking that local ration

boards direct rationing in their own areas of farm machinery, etc. Gray County's resolution that a small levy be placed on all livestock shipped to a warehouse in order to raise funds for the Federation of Agriculture was also filed. Lincoln felt that some livestock men might sell direct to a consumer and thus avoid the charge; council thought the system of financing the levy was better — granting fifth of a mill on the Plant District. Inspectors under the Meat Inspection Act were re-appointed, Samuel J. Smith, North Grimsby, and Lyle Caughill, Township.

25 Prosecutions Under Fruit Act

Fruit Inspectors Continued Efforts to Improve Ontario Pack, Despite Shortage of Staff Due to War.

Despite war conditions with their serious but necessary inroads on staff, the Fruit and Vegetable Inspectors have continued their efforts to improve the Ontario pack.

Due to the shortage of new containers and the free use of second-hand packages in 1942, more trouble than usual developed over selling in retail stores of old packages without the removal or obliteration of the previous shipper's marks. While not considered as serious an offence as overfacing, yet if persisted in after the due warning, the offender was brought into court.

District Inspector H. H. Ponton reports for Western Ontario that despite shortage of personnel, every effort was made to carry out as much administrative work as possible, particularly at destination centres.

Generally speaking there was evidence of better compliance with the Regulations than in former years. It was necessary, however, to place under detention hundreds of packages for proper reconditioning or disposal or waste.

Court action was taken against 25 offenders for the following charges: Overfacing 6; breaking detention 5; short weight 3; below minimum grade 6; below grade 3; non-removal of old markings 2.

Every shot from a 16-inch gun demands more than a hundred pounds of nitrogen.

Offer No Alibis

R. C. Bourne, the Big Collar and Tie Merchant, received a shipment of new overalls last week, for spring selling. When unpacking them he noticed that each pair seemed to give forth a crackling noise as he handled them.

Investigation proved that in the pocket of each overall was a printed circular which read as follows: "The pocketing in this garment is NOT up to the standard of quality used by us in our overalls previously. But we can't do anything about it."

"Government requirements make it impossible for Canadian cotton mills to supply us (or anyone else) with top quality pocketing in sufficient quantities—so for the duration at least—we ask you to bear with us."

"Let us look forward to the Peace which Victory will bring—and a resumption of those things which have become the Canadian pattern of life — including tough, durable pocketing in Kitchen and Feabody Overalls." Smart advertising, say we.

A much higher vitamin A content than required for U.S.P. cod liver oil has recently been found in the Uruguayan fish, pescadilla or hake.

C.C.F. MEETING

Monday, March 8

— 8:15 p.m. —

MASONIC HALL
Grimsby

Agnes McPhail

Will Speak On
"VICTORY AND RECONSTRUCTION"

ALLEN E. SCHROEDER
C. C. F. Candidate For Lincoln

Everybody Welcome

SPRAYER REPAIRS

NEW PARTS NOW AVAILABLE

PROMPT REPAIRING AND RECONDITIONING OF ALL MAKES OF SPRAYERS

— Canadian Distributor —

Dependable Hardie Sprayers

Clarence W. Lewis

8 Patton Street Grimsby, Ontario

THEY NEED YOUR HELP



more than ever NOW!
As the war widens and intensifies, the need grows. There is infinitely more need for your RED CROSS dollars. There must be more of this year than last. If the need is to be met. Prisoners of war, bomb victims, refugees, the wounded, the dying, the destitute everywhere, count on your Red Cross dollars for help. Dare you fail them?

\$10,000,000 NEEDED
MARCH 1 to 20, 1943

CANADIAN RED CROSS

This Space Donated by:

NIAGARA PACKERS LIMITED

BEAMSVILLE — GRIMSBY — WINONA

Grimsby Boy Paces Team To Championship



Hockey champions two years running of Canadian overseas units, this R.C.A.M.C. team have again triumphed and annexed their third championship. The players include: goal, Pte. H. E. Russell, Montreal; defence, CSM, K. C. Goody, Cobourg, Ont.; CQMS, J. W. Hogarth, Fort William, Ont.; Pte. W. J. "Bill" Pooker, Grimsby, Ont.; forwards, Ptes. M. E. Pratt, H. Pearce, Fort William, L. Styan, Magog, Que.; E.

H. Leudtke, Regina, Sask.; W. P. Nicholson, G. R. Clarke, W. A. Stenback, A. Todd, N. Doucette and Sgt. G. Nisbet, Fort William. "Bill" Pooker is the oldest son of Ted and Mrs. Rooker, Ontario street. His father is a four year veteran of the last war. He went overseas with Col. Gordon Sinclair in 1939. All hockey followers are conversant with Bill's record as a Peach Bud, and wish him luck.

—Cut Courtesy St. Catharines Standard.

HOCKEY CHITTER-CHATTER

PEACH PITTS PUZZLE SIMCOE WITH SUSTAINED COMBINATION—DUFFIELD, TALLMAN AND CLANCY SCORE REPEATEDLY — PEGG GIVES OUT-STANDING DISPLAY IN LOCAL NETS.

By "OFFSIDE"

Calre Rushton's Juvenile "B" entry in the M.O.H.A. will take a ten goal lead with them into the return game with Simcoe on Thursday evening to be staged in that city. The effort of the local kids was their best display of the current season and if they can maintain the type of hockey they displayed in defeating Simcoe by the score of 12-2, they should be there or thereabouts when the silver is being handed out at the end of the season. Their coach had made a number of changes in their line-up and it certainly paid dividends as is evident by the period scores which were, 3-0; 6-0 and 12-2. A pleasing feature of the game was the combination that was displayed by both forward lines which at times had the Simcoe players completely bewildered. Pegg who replaced Laba in goal—who is laid up with the measles—turned in a grand display of net-minding and cleared like a veteran. Boyd and Lymburner, both of whom got out of sick beds to play; although deprived by the fates of an entry in the goal or assist columns turned in one of their best games and were particularly effective in their sustained back-checking which robbed Simcoe of many possible threats on Grimsby's goal. Duffield, Clancy, Hallinski and Tallman were outstanding for Grimsby. Duffield must have had his sights adjusted before the game for the record shows four goals and six assists to his credit. Tallman, who has been fitted into the line by the

coach also knew what to do with the puck when he secured possession as he likewise registered four goals and one assist. Clancy and Hallinski secured the other markers and the rushes of Clancy were particularly effective at times. The criticism—and it is given in a constructive way, is to the defence of Clancy and Ferris to always be on the alert to take advantage of a penalty to their opponents. This was particularly noticeable in the opening period when Simcoe were a man short by force of a penalty. We could see that the Grimsby coach was calling for a long shot into the defensive area of Simcoe, but for some time neither of these stalwarts seemed to gather the idea, despite the fact, that the forwards were racing in, in anticipation of the same. When it did register, two quick goals were scored within ten seconds.

For Simcoe, Olley in goal must be given the selection in spite of the fact that twelve goals were scored against him. Despite the fact that the Grimsby forwards were in on top of him nearly the whole evening he turned aside at least twenty that were ticketed for the net. Grantham, who is the possessor of a powerful shot, is also worthy of mention. He tallied once and if he earns to go in with his head up will make life miserable for many a goal-keeper.

To sum up, Grimsby Juveniles have two nice free skating forward lines; a fair defence and exceptionally good goal-keeping. All of this natural material has been welded

into a fast moving little machine that can with more seasoning give a good account of themselves in future games. A ten goal lead is a great advantage in going into the enemies' camp and barring any accidents they should be able to protect the same. Here's hoping that they do. We see by the latest despatch to reach our desk that there are only four or five more teams left in competition and it would look nice to see a Juvenile Championship coming to Grimsby in 1942-43. Hoping that this wish will not put a Jinx on the team your observer will sign off.

SUMMARY

1st Period	
Grimsby—Clancy, (Duffield)	3:18
Grimsby—Hallinski, (Duffield)	3:27
Grimsby—Duffield, (Clancy)	11:40
Penalties—Grantham.	
2nd Period	
Grimsby—Duffield	2:22
Grimsby—Tallman, (Duffield)	15:53
Grimsby—Tallman, (Duffield)	18:14
Penalties—Duffield, Moring.	
3rd Period	
Simcoe—Grantham, (Bentley)	4:2
Grimsby—Tallman, (Duffield)	1:19
Grimsby—Duffield	5:03
Grimsby—Clancy	10:45
Grimsby—Clancy, (Duffield)	12:50
Simcoe—Stedman, (Coombs)	16:05
Grimsby—Tallman, (Hallinski)	18:32
Grimsby—Duffield, (Tallman)	19:12
Penalties—Boyd, Grantham.	
Referee—E. Cornwell.	

Grimsby—Goal, Pegg; defence, Clancy and Ferris; centre, Duffield; wings, Whitefield and Hallinski. Alternates, Boyd, Lymburner, Farrell, Tallman, Filmchuk. Simcoe—Goal, Olley; defence, Bentley and Stedman; centre, Stedman; wings, Grantham and Neal. Alternates, Thorpe, Coombs, Moring.

Has Eagle Eye On Grimsby Red Head

Grimsby's own glider headed oy, Ralph Farrell, son of Charles and Mrs. Farrell, has certainly been making his presence felt in hockey circles this winter. So much so that the famous Red Dutton, acting proxy of the N. H. L. has been giving the local pepper pot the double "Q" recently.

Our "Red" has been Uncle Bill Hewitt's right hand bower in handling the tough Service League games in Toronto all winter and now Dutton has about made up his mind that the local kid would be a valuable addition to the N. H. L. staff of arbiters.

Bert Hedges who has been co-partner in handling the bad babies with Red was given a trial in New York on Sunday night and Red, the next one to get a chance at showing the N. H. L. players he is boss when a game is in process.

The blue stain in sapwood lumber is caused by tiny beads of living organisms which permeate the wood cells.

Lion's Club Hockey

Games On Saturday, Feb. 26th Senior

Navy, 7. Goals by H. Duffield and E. Marr. Research, 1. Goal by C. Schwab. Junior. McArthur's, 2. Goals by Metcalfe and Schwab. Churchill's, 0.

FINALS

Saturday, March 6th 9.30 a.m. Navy vs. Airforce. Referee, Rev. B. A. O'Donnell.

10.45 a.m. McArthur's vs. Churchill's. The winners of the finals will receive the coveted Lions' Club crests. Everybody welcome. FREE!

League Standing

GROUP I STANDING

Highway	43
Metal Cra't	35
Bankers	24
Posy Express	34
Gas House	31
Butchers	30
Generals	28
Owls Club	27
Black Cats	17
Sheet Metal	15
St. Joseph's	15
Niagara Packers	13
Peach Kings	13
St. Andrew's	12
Boulevard	12
West End	71

League Standing

Points	
Victory	20
Vedette	16
Vimy	13
Valiant	12
Viceroy	12
Veteran	12
Crawford	12
Joan Hale	11
Mayflower	9
Rochester	5
Elberta	2
Golden Jubilee	2

Highest score of any game this week was Zens Snyder with 275. This is now the highest score in any game in the series so far.

Passenger travel by railroad now exceeds 216 per cent. of the 1935-39 average.

WHERE TO GET THE INDEPENDENT

Copies of The Independent are on sale each week, at five cents per copy in the following local stores: James Baker, C. H. Martin, Millyard's Drug Store. Every Thursday morning after 10 o'clock.

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Cigarettes
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PEACH QUEENS' LEAGUE

VICTORY	
Robertson	175 135 125-435
Clark	70 142 142-354
Hawes	126 119 150-395
Snyder	113 275 174-562
Neale	232 197 139-568

	716	868	730-2314
ROCHESTER			
Harrison	110	106	128-344
Gammage	78		791-157
St. John	106	160	73-339
Heaslip	160	150	108-418
Tregaskes		104	104-104
Inglehart	146	116	161-423

600 636 549-1785
Victory, 3; Rochester, 0.

VICEROY	
Hummel	133 141 92-366
Fisher	156 171 207-534
Lewis	136 142-278
Cole	192 130-322
Irish	152 170 131-453
Wilson	112 152-284

765 748 724-2217

MAYFLOWER	
M. Lambert	93 102 131-326
Martin	195 81 171-447
Betts	180 184 78-442
Stevenson	77 152 117-346
S. Lambert	155 122 163-442

700 641 662-2003
Viceroy, 3; Mayflower, 0.

VETERAN	
Rahn	162 65-227
Cloughley	131 131 110-372
Reilly	93 112-205
Shelton	105 109-214
Allan	116 152 146-414
Liles	120 84 128-332

	622	537	605-1764
VEDETTE			
McBride	177	175	135-487
Southward	103	118	91-312
Murdoch	104	168	154-426
Neale	224	247	187-658
Bonham	99	109	75-283

707 817 642-2166
Veteran, 0; Vedette, 3.

JOAN HALE	
Davidson	213 134 132-479
Walters	122 90-212
Heywood	119 96 144-359
Pearson	94 105 118-317
Marshall	42 112-155
Hildreth	119 57-176

590 544 564-1698

CRAWFORD	
Hildreth	124 105-229
Marlow	138 180 134-452
Pyndyk	193 175 121-489
Lafferty	79 169-248
Parker	258 203 110-571
Watt	116 102-218

792 779 636-2207
Joan Hale, 0; Crawford, 3.

VALIANT	
Irvine	141 186 134-461
Tufford	129 64-193
Scott	117 126-253
Gillespie	69 75-144
DeMille	138 165 132-435
Farrell	184 139 130-453

661 671 607-1939

ELBERTA	
Terry	137 118 129-384
Phelps	160 143 138-441
Baxter	97 114 105-316
Rogers	77 103 127-307
Alton	125 121 103-351

596 601 602-1799
Valiant, 3; Elberta, 0.

GOLDEN JUBILEE	
Lessard	157 102 118-377
E. Laba	109 95 82-286
Jones	108 89-197
Burton	114 101 82-297
Patenaude	144 69-213
L. Laba	102 105-167

632 469 416-1537

VIMY	
Cloughley	164 146 141-451

Dunham	156 133 121-410
Metcalfe	137 127 147-411
McCartney	96 164 157-417
Frazier	178 116 110-404

731 686 676-2093
Golden Jubilee, 0; Vimy, 3.

Ladies' Averages

VICTORY

G.P.	Average
Neale	19 172
Cosby	16 167
Robertson	21 165
Snyder	18 154
Hawes	19 148
Clarke	12 102

ROCHESTER

G.P.	Average
Inglehart	3 141
Heaslip	3 139
St. John	19 106
Harrison	21 105
Tregaskes	1 104
Gammage	18 91

VICEROY

G.P.	Average
Fisher	21 146
Irish	18 139
Wilson	2 132
Cole	18 127
Lewis	16 126
Hummel	10 112

MAYFLOWER

G.P.	Average
S. Lambert	17 137
Martin	21 130
MacMillan	15 123
Betts	17 117
Stevenson	17 116
M. Lambert	18 95

VETERAN

G.P.	Average
Allan	21 145
Rahn	19 132
Liles	16 126
Reilly	18 121
Cloughley	18 119
Shelton	13 101

VEDETTE

G.P.	Average
McBride	21 174
Neale	17 173
Shelton	18 141
Donham	15 119
Murdoch	16 116
Southward	17 103

GOLDEN JUBILEE

G.P.	Average
Patenaude	20 112
Lessard	21 108
Jones	18 97
E. Laba	18 95
Burton	16 90
L. Laba	12 68

VIMY

G.P.	Average
Cloughley	21 170
Dunham	21 158
Metcalfe	17 136
Frazier	18 134
McCartney	16 111
Geddes	12 90

JOAN HALE

G.P.	Average
Davidson	21 142
Walters	19 140
Hildreth	19 115
Heywood	18 106
Pearson	17 103
Marshall	11 80

CRAWFORD

G.P.	Average
Parker	14 141
Marlow	18 134
Lafferty	16 129
Pyndyk	19 128
Hildreth	18 123
Watt	17 90

VALIANT

G.P.	Average
Irvine	21 153
DeMille	20 145
Farrell	21 136
Tufford	18 109
Gillespie	12 99
Scott	9 87

ELBERTA

G.P.	Average
Terry	20 119
Phelps	19 113
Shafer	14 101
Alton	18 101
Baxter	16 93
Rogers	18 91

Britain's Airborne Army



Glider pilots for Britain's airborne regiments are drawn from the Army. As trained soldiers, they will be able to take their passengers into action immediately upon landing. Volunteers must pass a stiff medical examination equalling that of an R.A.F. pilot, they must in addition to being fully trained soldiers, show high qualities of leadership and initiative. After initial training in navigation, theory of flight, etc. at an Initial Training Wing and a period of solo flying in powered aircraft, pupils are transferred to gliders, graduating from ballast loads to live loads. Picture shows: Two gliders descending after a flight.

Thursday, March 4th, 1943.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

GRIMSBY BOWLING LEAGUE

METAL CRAFT				ST. JOSEPH'S			
Hewitt	144	159	303	Fr. Breen	153	286	239-678
Fester	147	193	208-549	Dunne	191	194	199-584
Hurst	124	152	276	Phipps	138	151	173-462
Colter	172	300	299-771	Vooges	179	149	211-539
Larrison	219	173	135-527	Low Score	144	131	114-389
Lay	219	197	416				
806 1044 892-2842				805 911 936-2652			
OWLS CLUB				BULEVARD			
Hysert	158	179	175-512	Inglehart	191	201	207-599
Lewis	153	211	117-481	Baxter	215	170	237-623
Lawson	160	150	166-476	Terry	161	167	163-491
McNinch	247	183	199-639	Bourne	172	131	114-417
Dunham	134	192	184-510	Hewson	144	142	144-430
Handicap	60	60	60-180	Handicap	20	10	20-50
912 985 901-2798				903 821 885-2609			
Metal Craft, 2; Owls Club, 1.				St. Joseph's, 2; Boulevard, 1.			

GAS HOUSE				Bowlers' Averages			
C. Shelton	188	156	193-537	The averages in Group I do not include this week's games, while the averages of group 2 are up to Wednesday, March 3rd.			
P. Shelton	205	169	178-552				
Girling	167	158	325				
Hartnett	170	127	297				
Rahn	224	182	167-573				
Buckingham	169	186	355				
954 803 882-2639							
GENERALS							
Fox	182	121	154-457				
Smith	166	188	217-571				
Shuert	219	106	325				
Walters	173	156	127-456				
Sullivan	132	200	332				
Curtis	185	181	366				
Handicap	20	30	40-90				
892 786 919-2597							
Gas House, 2; Generals, 1.							

HIGHWAY				PEACH KINGS			
Westlake	192	189	182-563	Allen	90		
Headlip	191	140	185-516	Snyder	181	154	114-449
Wilson	255	154	187-596	Mannell	148	109	155-412
Stuart	190	243	190-623	Schwab	226	151	163-540
828 726 744-2298				Alton	141	180	193-514
PONY EXPRESS				VanDuzen	128	167	295
Liddle	200	178	188-561	Handicap	50	40	30-120
Henley	191	168	257-616	836 762 822-2420			
MacGregor	184	236	178-598				
Allan	178	136	187-501				
Handicap	60	60	60-180				
813 773 870-2456							
Pony Express, 2; Highway, 1.							

BARBERS				ST. JOSEPH'S			
Turner	21	192		Fr. Breen	27	187	
Robertson	54	190		Fr. O'Donnell	18	180	
Tufford	48	181		Phipps	6	172	
Forester	49	176		Dunne	27	169	
Kelterborn	46	172		Vooges	23	163	
Hand	43	167		Passer	7	140	
G.P. Average				BOULEVARD			
				Baxter	20	187	
				Inglehart	26	179	
				Hewson	24	167	
				Sims	19	167	
				Bourne	23	152	
				Terry	22	143	

PONY EXPRESS				ST. JOSEPH'S			
Rack	3	213		Fr. Breen	27	187	
Liddle	46	181		Fr. O'Donnell	18	180	
MacGregor	55	175		Phipps	6	172	
G.P. Average				Dunne	27	169	
				Vooges	23	163	
				Passer	7	140	

BUTCHERS				ST. JOSEPH'S			
Martin	140	251	391	Fr. Breen	27	187	
Bell	167	132	299	Fr. O'Donnell	18	180	
Burgess	158	136	171-465	Phipps	6	172	
Jarvis	247	189	267-703	Dunne	27	169	
Case	183	167	121-471	Vooges	23	163	
Betts	219	121	340	Passer	7	140	
Handicap	50	40	50-140	BOULEVARD			
945 883 981-2809				Baxter	20	187	
Butchers, 2; Barbers, 1.				Inglehart	26	179	

PEACH KINGS				ST. JOSEPH'S			
Allen	90			Fr. Breen	27	187	
Snyder	181	154	114-449	Fr. O'Donnell	18	180	
Mannell	148	109	155-412	Phipps	6	172	
Schwab	226	151	163-540	Dunne	27	169	
Alton	141	180	193-514	Vooges	23	163	
VanDuzen	128	167	295	Passer	7	140	
Handicap	50	40	30-120	BOULEVARD			
836 762 822-2420				Baxter	20	187	
SHEET METAL				Inglehart	26	179	
Davis	154	159	313	Hewson	24	167	
Liles	171	140	201-512	Sims	19	167	
Plett	132	176	125-433	Bourne	23	152	
Brunton	139	166	169-474	Terry	22	143	
Low Score	90	109	114-313	ST. JOSEPH'S			
656 750 792-2228				Fr. Breen	27	187	
Peach Kings, 3; Sheet Metal, 0.				Fr. O'Donnell	18	180	

BLACK CATS				ST. JOSEPH'S			
Tufford	166	171	170-507	Fr. Breen	27	187	
Rhaw	166	106	272	Fr. O'Donnell	18	180	
Southward	143	194	337	Phipps	6	172	
Farrow	163	192	136-494	Dunne	27	169	
Johnson	229	207	253-689	Vooges	23	163	
Cosby	155	191	346	Passer	7	140	
867 831 947-2645				BOULEVARD			
ST. JOSEPH'S				Baxter	20	187	
Nunnamaker	124	151	123-410	Inglehart	26	179	
Miller	205	170	201-573	Hewson	24	167	
Shaffer	143	172	128-443	Sims	19	167	
Theal	161	172	164-497	Bourne	23	152	
Low Score	143	106	139-388	Terry	22	143	
Handicap	20	50	40-90	ST. JOSEPH'S			
801 801 802-2404				Fr. Breen	27	187	
Black Cats, 3; St. Andrew's, 0.				Fr. O'Donnell	18	180	

NIAGARA PACKERS				ST. JOSEPH'S			
Kelson	162	209	286-657	Fr. Breen	27	187	
Cornwell	93	174	182-449	Fr. O'Donnell	18	180	
Kennedy	264	173	170-607	Phipps	6	172	
Marr	128	155	95-378	Dunne	27	169	
Marsh	148	110	132-399	Vooges	23	163	
795 821 865-2481				Passer	7	140	
WEST END				BOULEVARD			
McNiven	227	205	151-584	Baxter	20	187	
Smith	160	214	141-515	Inglehart	26	179	
DeQuetteville	227	195	170-592	Hewson	24	167	
Merritt	164	147	108-419	Sims	19	167	
Zimmerman	227	175	225-627	Bourne	23	152	
Handicap	30	20	10-60	Terry	22	143	
1035 957 805-2707				ST. JOSEPH'S			
West End, 2; Niag. Packers, 1.				Fr. Breen	27	187	

KEGLERS

RED

CROSS

Needs Your Help

Don't Blow On This One—Dig Deep And Make A Strike.

THE GRIMSBY BOWLAWAY

Geo. Kanmacher, Prop.

GAS HOUSE				ST. JOSEPH'S			
Buckingham	34	189		Fr. Breen	27	187	
Rahn	47	186		Fr. O'Donnell	18	180	
P. Shelton	41	184		Phipps	6	172	
Hartnett	44	165		Dunne	27	169	
Girling	45	161		Vooges	23	163	
C. Shelton	46	156		Passer	7	140	
G.P. Average				BOULEVARD			
				Baxter	20	187	
				Inglehart	26	179	
				Hewson	24	167	
				Sims	19	167	
				Bourne	23	152	
				Terry	22	143	

BUTCHERS				ST. JOSEPH'S			
Jarvis	52	184		Fr. Breen	27	187	
Bell	43	184		Fr. O'Donnell	18	180	
Burgess	39	167		Phipps	6	172	
Case	7	163		Dunne	27	169	
Betts	51	177		Vooges	23	163	
Martin	45	145		Passer	7	140	
G.P. Average				BOULEVARD			
				Baxter	20	187	
				Inglehart	26	179	
				Hewson	24	167	
				Sims	19	167	
				Bourne	23	152	
				Terry	22	143	

OWLS CLUB				ST. JOSEPH'S			
McNinch	54	179		Fr. Breen	27	187	
Lawson	54	176		Fr. O'Donnell	18	180	
Dunham	51	175		Phipps	6	172	
Hysert	49	174		Dunne	27	169	
Lewis	42	157		Vooges	23	163	
Moore	7	125		Passer	7	140	
G.P. Average				BOULEVARD			
				Baxter	20	187	
				Inglehart	26	179	
				Hewson	24	167	

Sept. 1939—Sept. 1942

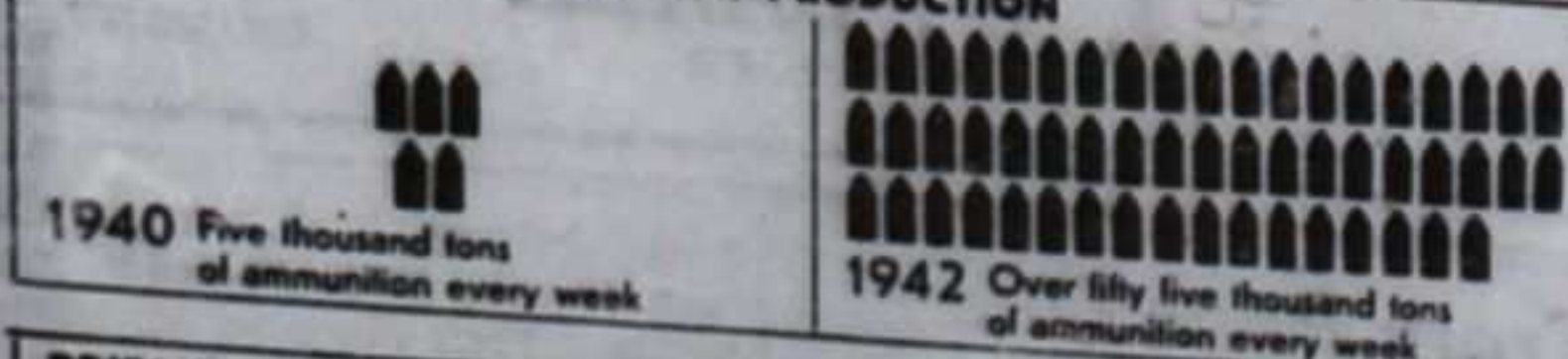
The following facts emphasize Britain's unflinching purpose after 3 hard years of war—

2 OUT OF 3 BRITONS MOBILISED FOR WAR

Of 33 millions in the United Kingdom aged between 14 and 65, 22 millions, two persons out of three, have been mobilised for armed service or for full-time work in connection with the war. This is in addition to the millions who are doing part-time work or giving voluntary unpaid service.

BRITISH MINISTER OF LABOUR, May 21, 1942. House of Commons.

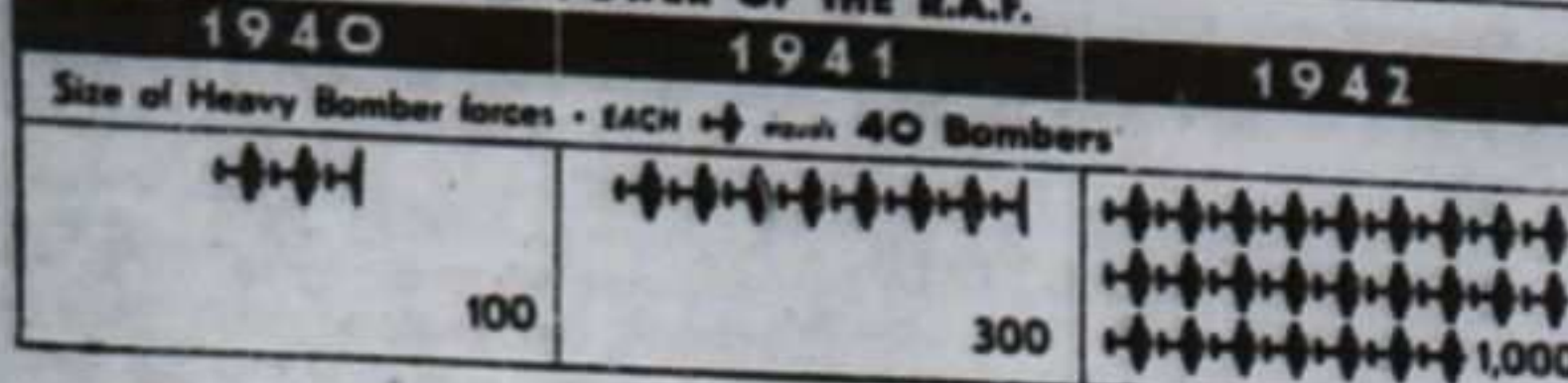
INCREASING VOLUME OF WAR PRODUCTION



BRITAIN GOES ALL OUT ON THE LAND



INCREASING HITTING POWER OF THE R.A.F.



G.F.G. AM 1

Obituary

MARGARET SHANNON

Born in the township of Grimsby, 78 years ago, there passed to her last reward, on Tuesday night, Margaret House, relict of Richard Shannon, for many years a valued town employee. Another link severed of the people who built this district.

Deceased up until a year ago had been enjoying the best of health. During the past half year she began to fail and despite all that loving care and medical skill could do, silently slipped away on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Shannon was the oldest of a family of eight. Seven daughters and one son, all of whom predeceased her.

While never a woman who took much part in social organizations, she always could be relied upon for help among her neighbours and contributions where they done the most good.

Surviving is one son George, of the Hydro Electric Commission of Ontario.

Funeral services are taking place this afternoon from the Stonehouse Funeral Home, at three o'clock. Interment will be in Queen's Lawn cemetery, with Rev. W. J. Watt, Trinity United Church officiating.

Casket bearers will be Mayor Edric S. Johnson, Earl J. Marsh, Albert Marsh, Edward Farewell, Frank Hitchman, Norman Todd.

Another reason that more people hope for success than work for it is that it doesn't take energy to hope.

TELEPHONES

The telephone number of the office of The Independent is—

36

If you want the Editor at Night, Sundays, Holidays, just call—

539

A father is a person who knows how to keep his little son quiet. He permits him to do the things he can't stop the boy from doing unless the kid cries.



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Grimsby Fuel & Feed, Grimsby Babcock Bros., Beamsville — or — Henry Haws, Grassie

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two Chesterfield Chairs. In excellent condition, practically new. Phone 61. 33-1p

FOR SALE — Ford '28 coach. A1 condition. \$90 cash. Apply D. Sawchuk, Lewis Sidewalk, Wilmot. 33-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — W. Twocock, 44 Depot St., Grimsby. 30-6p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"BLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

LOST

LOST — Wallet, last Thursday. Anyone finding it may keep money, but owner needs papers, registration card, etc. Box 267, Grimsby Beach. 33-1p

A kind heart pays dividends in morale these days. Householders who show hospitality to the boys and girls who are stationed with the armed forces far from their homes are doing an important war job.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Lady's bicycle. Phone 332-J. 33-1p

WANTED — Man for fruit farm. Capable taking charge. Please state terms. Box 30, The Independent. 32-1p

WANTED — Man for fruit farm. six months work. 1 wage. can live on farm if necessary. J. R. Gibbs Phone 55. 32-2c

WANTED — Passengers going to work in Hamilton. Shift from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 19 Depot St., Grimsby. 33-3p

WANTED — To buy small farm suitable for poultry raising. Good buildings. C. T. Brooks, Merriton. 33-1p

WANTED — Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville. 21-tfc

WANTED TO PURCHASE — House with four bedrooms, modern conveniences, a few acres, near but not in small town or village. Write G. A. Young, 6 Flindley Avenue, Ottawa. 26-tfc

WANTED — Work on grain and stock farm. Twenty years experience, Canadian, married. Frigate house. Operate tractor and all farm machinery. Capable of taking charge if necessary. Box 27, Grimsby Independent. 31-2p

Continuations From Page One

GRIMSBY BOY

My next stop was England, but before getting there many a soldier had an "upside down stomach". Ed. Hand will never have to loan me one of his punts too cross the harbour, "I will walk around." Hammocks are O.K. in a magazine for sleeping but give me a Calisto feather tick.

While in England we drove on the left side of the road and I was never right. London is a beautiful city but Grimsby would look better to me right now. The Fall weather was coming on, so I went south for the winter months and ended up in North Africa.

This is a wonderful country and who ever wrote all those wild stories about Africa must have stopped into the liquor store first for some fire water. The sunrise here is beautiful and the only time I saw it back home was when I got up early to see what the neighbours had that I didn't. "Some people call it share the wealth."

The season now, is the same as the Florida winter months, so I am told by a "buddy" who was never in Florida. This is the first time since the good old school days that I was ever tanned in January. The stores are very different. A drug store has no hardware counter and you have to go in a restaurant for a meal. The G.G. food is better than in town, I guess the Army has spoiled me at meal time. Fresh water is a big problem. Where I am stationed we go to town in trucks and pick it up in 5 gallon cans from a hose like a gasoline station back home.

Time out for a stretch between the first and second period. I am using my right knee for a desk. Another stop war news. We have to be careful what we write so the censors don't have too use the scissors. Most of the news comes over the radio from the States. Once in a while we hear Lord Ha Ha from Germany and you would never know we are in the same fight, he is so different. They are never on the receiving end.

The Arabs are selling oranges, eggs and "veno" wine, so nobody is ever hungry between meals. The veno makes some of the boys commandos and after dark night fighters. Sunday is just another day in the Army but some how most of the fellows get to their own church with no questions asked.

There is nothing to take the place of a letter from home and when "Andy" (Father) scatters some of his wit it is really something (he could make Jack Benny sit in a back seat), and mother should have the top seat in the house. They are the best Mother and Father the world over.

Last stop all out. The Arabs have very few clothes and are now using anything from mattress covers to barracks bags. The French are getting in shape again and it won't be long before we are all rolling along together. The chow line is forming and the last shall get the least, so I will save the rest of the ink for the envelope and call it enough for the first chapter.

As ever, all the luck in the world. Your old booster friend,

Cpl. Bruce Swayze.

P.S.—I never felt better in my life and I could use some home town scandal. So if you have the time use the Waterman's blue on the address in the left hand corner of the envelope.

DELINQUENCY

The others were disposed of by Mr. Fonger after a thorough investigation, some being discharged with a warning and some charges being withdrawn as trivial or not justified. Three charges were transferred to the magistrate's court.

Of the 29 cases disposed of by Judge Starbury, eight were committed to training schools. Two of these were young girls whose parents reported them as incorrigible after repeated efforts to discipline them. Eighteen boys were placed on probation—eight in the county and 10 in the city—under the supervision of the Big Brothers. Only two became repeaters and had to be sent to the Boys Training School.

Mr. Fonger in his report stated that most of the others are appreciative of the kindly services of their sponsors and are likely to grow up to be fine citizens.

"It should be noted," said Judge Starbury, "that for every boy or girl saved from the training schools, a maintenance charge of about \$400 is saved to the municipality, and the future of the child is much more assured."

Out of the 29 coming before the judge of the juvenile court and tried, three were allowed a further chance on suspended sentence, with a severe warning. None has given any further trouble.

In addition to these cases dealt with by Mr. Fonger as the result of charges, he has effectively dealt with 128 other cases in a preventive way, where environment indicated the wisdom of taking some precautionary measures with the assistance of the Big Brothers.

Following is a record of the number of cases dealt with in the juvenile court during the past six years:

	Tu	Co'y	City
1937	131	22	109
1938	28	6	22
1939	20	12	8
1940	25	5	20
1941	26	19	7
1942	29	12	17

It is significant that the Big Brother Association was organized in the spring of 1938.

Christmas Smokes Reached The Boys

Letters From Overseas Now Starting to Come in — "Cammy" Millyard Needs More Dough to Buy More Smokes.

Last week "Cammy" received a belated Christmas card from Capt. Frank J. Speerbridge, containing this message: "To express to yourself and members of the Chamber of Commerce, my sincere appreciation of kindness received by myself and Grimsby lads in my unit throughout the past three years."

The Grimsby boys overseas received their Christmas cigarettes all O.K. according to letters now coming back to "Cammy" Millyard. That is all but 51 packages, which are definitely known to have been lost.

That the boys are mighty pleased to get the "rags" is attested by their letters and cards. If you want to help "Cammy" keep up this good work, drop your nickels or dimes in the little yellow counter boxes in the stores or send in a donation.

With many thanks.

Cpl. J. E. Morris.

Thank you all for the smokes.

Pte. R. H. Forsyth.

Received cigarettes today. Many thanks.

L. L. Lymburner.

Many thanks for the cigarettes. I certainly appreciate your generosity.

Gordon Hunter.

Dear Friends:

Received smokes today. Thank you and all your help for the work you are doing for us over here.

Gnr. H. F. MacMillan.

Dear Mr. Millyard:

Just a few lines to let you know that I received three hundred cigarettes from the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce, and boy, how glad I was to get them. You see we are very busy now and a good smoke keeps us going.

And I don't know but I think our big day is not very far away when we will get our chance to show you good people back home what we come over here for.

I sure would like to bag a few more Jerry planes and get this war over with so we can come home to good old Grimsby.

How are things in the town?

They tell me we won't know it.

But just give us the chance to come back there and we will soon know where we are.

We have been in three camps now in the last 6 weeks, and there is no difference only the mud is deeper and it rains harder.

Well I wish you would thank all the boys in the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce for all they are doing for us boys. And also the good people over there that help to send us smokes.

Yours truly,

Gnr. J. A. Robertson.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to thank you for sending me the smokes. It was very thoughtful and all I can say is thanks a million. I will also try my best to do my bit and then some for you and all.

Gnr. H. D. Twocock.

Dear Sir:

I received 300 cigarettes from the Chamber of Commerce on the 18th of November and I am grateful for the gift because in this country they are half of our leave money. We are very busy here at the present. We are working on Sundays. Well I am sending my thanks to you for the cigarettes and wishing you and the Chamber of Commerce a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Pte. J. Manda.

Grimsby Cigarettes Fund.

Dear Sirs:

Just a short note to thank you all for the gift of cigarettes which I received today and was very

Help The Red Cross

"SALADA" TEA

pleased to receive them from you. I hope that some time real soon we will be able to thank you one and all personally. So I will once again say thanks a million.

Spr. R. A. Hunt.

The scythe of time swings swiftly in these days. Week by week, hour by hour, we must fortify ourselves with new resolve and new

courage. We are on the threshold of tremendous events. The stoutest hearts, the clearest minds, the tireless toilers — to them will go the Victory.—Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen

The "coventizing" of Coventry was nothing to the British "lubecking" of Lubeck, when the British dropped 100 more tons of bombs and did it in half the time.



If we all cut our telephone talks by just one Minute

...It would Save 110,000 hours for WAR CALLS every day

War calls must come first . . .

which means that we should reduce our non-essential use of the telephone to the minimum. Present facilities cannot be increased; your co-operation is needed if war calls are to go through promptly. Please remember that the wasteful use of telephone time can hold up war business — and that every second you save counts.



NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

MOBILIZATION OF SINGLE MEN

A RECENT Proclamation issued by His Excellency the Governor General in Council, provides that certain single men must register immediately for the Military Call-up under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations. Single Men who must now register are those who were born in any year from 1893 to

1923 inclusive, and who did not previously undergo medical examination under the Military Call-up.

Men actually in the Armed Services are exempt under this order, but men discharged from the Services, not previously medically examined under the Military Call-up, must now register.

"Single Men," referred to, now required to register include any man—

born in any one of the years mentioned, who has not previously been medically examined for the military call-up, and described as follows:— "who was on the 15th day of July, 1940, unmarried or a widower without child or children or has since the said day been divorced or judicially separated or become a widower without child or children."

It is pointed out that any man unmarried at July 15th, 1940, even if married since that date, is still classed as a "single man."

Registration is to be made on forms available with Postmasters, National Selective Service Offices, or Registrars of Mobilization Boards.

Penalties are provided for failure to register

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA, Director, National Selective Service